World's Best Riders Will Compete for Cash and Trophies Ready for Round-Up This Year

RELAY STRINGS ARE ASSURED

Special Trains Will Be Filled From Many Districts of Oregon and Washington.

modations committee. This estimate is received asking for tickets and reserva-Three different parties have made requests for whole houses to rent for the three days.

SPECIAL TRAINS ASSURED

A special train bearing 150 Morrow county enthusiasts is planned for the final two days of the roundup by Bert Mason of Ione. Mason brought over a trainload of Heppner and Morrow county people in 1916 for the final day of the roundup and the experiment proved a La Grande people are arranging for a special train and Astoria is also assured of a special delegation, with the Pacific fleet out of the way

Ten Pendleton boosters and members the roundup board left Saturday night for Calgary to take in the wild west show there, the Stampede, which lasts all week. A number of bucking horses likely will be purchased in Alberta by S. R. Thompson, director of livestock.

Plans have been completed for the enfertainment of the Oregon Retail Jewelers' association during roundup and they will come by special cars. The Pacific coast fire chiefs will also attend and numerous other gatherings are expected. The accommodations bureau started work today to list places for handling the crowd. The official prize list is as follows:

Cowboys' Pony Race Purse—\$105, to be divided \$35 each day.

First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Conditions—Half mile race. Cowboy saddles to weigh not less than 25 pounds. Riders to ride with chaps and sombrero. Winning horse eliminated each day.

(Thirty entries in this event. Everybody gets in who gets in the paddock when the race is called.)

Purse—\$105, to be divided \$35 each day.

First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Conditions—One half mile race for Indian ponies and ridden only by full blooded Indians camped on grounds. Winning horse eliminated each day. Cowgirls' Standing Race

Purse—\$105, divided \$35 each day. First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Conditions—One fourth nile race. Each contestant to have two horses; allowing one assistant each, to start at gong and rise within 50 yards. Best time wins. Remain standing

Purse-\$900. First, \$590; second, \$250; third. \$150.

Conditions—A three day race, two miles each day. Each rider to have four horses in charge of two assistants, one to hold and one to catch. Riders to saddle, unsaddle, mount and dismount unassisted. Change horses each half mile. Same horses to be used each day, barring accidents. Riders to ride with chaps and sombere. Saddles to weigh not less than 25 pounds. No cinche barred. Best time for three days wins. In case of lost horse, jumping the fence and all other unforeseen contingencies, the decision of the judges to govern. Riders will draw for place in paddack first. Gay and three day race, two miles each

Steer Buildogging for World Championship Purse-\$550. First, \$300 and day money; cond, \$150; third, \$100.

second, \$150; third, \$190.

Conditions—Steer to be given 30 feet start. Buildogger to furnish own horse and hazer. Contestant must throw steer with bare hands, not touch teeth to lips. Steer must be thrown flat on the ground on his side. Any contestant Hoolihaning steer will be disqualified, and all questions as to cleanness of throw and fall will be left entirely to the judges, whose decision will be final. When thrown, steer must be held and one hand released. Time limit, 2 minutes. Best time for two steers wins.

An entrance fee of \$10 each will be charged in this event, which will be divided into day money for the three days at 50, 30 and 20. Cowboys' Standing Race

Purse—\$105, to be divided \$35 each day. First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5.
Conditions—One half mile race. Each contestant to have two horses, allowing one assistant, to start at gong and rise within 50 yards. Remain standing to finish. Cowgirls' Bucking Contest for Championship of the World

the World

Purse, \$200 and trophies—First, \$100 and cowgirls' championship saddle made by Hamley & Co., Pendleton, Or., and presented by the Pendleton Commercial association; second, \$60 and \$25 kodaks, presented by Tallman & Co., drugglats, Pendleton, Or.; third, \$40 and \$10 worth of merchandise, presented by Sayres, the ladies' store, Pendleton, Or.

Conditions—Contestant to ride each day, Homes to be furnished by management and riders to draw for mounts. All contestants to ride

supreme court of the state. Oscar Hayter, Dallas, president of the state association, made the appointment.

J. N. Teal, Portland, who represents Oregon on the committee on uniform judicial procedure, will be present at the appual bar association meeting in Boston September 3, 4 and 5, when the committee will report.

JACK

PICKFORD

A screen classic; a

picture you would

regret missing, so

see it while the

Today-All Week

seeing is good.

TO THE PUBLIC:

Got a good cook? Yes? Suppose that eight more moved in on you and

We are up against a similar proposi-tion — the local musicians' union says

that we HAVE to employ eight musi-

cians, which we neither need nor want.

If we agreed we would have to raise our

admission, so we have refused, just as YOU would in the case of the cooks.

The Columbia.

compelled you to employ them?

Purse \$200—First, \$100 and choice of suit of clothes, presented by the Fample's Warehouse, Pendleton, Or.; second, \$60; third, \$40.
Conditions—A three day race on Indian ponies, to be ridden by full blooded Indians camping on the grounds. One mile each day. Each rider to have four horses in charge of four assistants, Ridder to rise bareback and change horses each quarter of a mile. Same horses to be used each day, barring accident. Best time for three days wins.

Steer Roping for the Championship of the World
Purse \$700—First, \$400; second, \$200;
third, \$100. Jackpot divided into day money.
Conditions—Rope and hog-tie three feet
crossed. To be roped, thrown and hog-tied with
in 145 minutes or contestant to withdraw at
signal from the judges.

Number of steers to be allowed each roper
will be announced to ropers by arena director
Thursday and also all other conditions.

An entrance fee of \$25 each will be charged
in this event, which will be divided into day
money for the three days at 50, 30 and 20.

Purse \$10 each day and 40 foot, one-half inch recent Pacific coast telephone strike-iat presented by Portland Cordage company to a close. at presented by Portland Cordage company Portland, Or, Conditions—Wild steer to be given 100 feet

Indian Race (Thoroughbreds) Purse \$105, to be divided \$35 each day-First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5. Conditions—One-half mile race for Indian proughbreds and ridden by full blooded Indians imping on the grounds. Winning horse elimiday. Cowgirts' Pony Race

Purse \$105, to be divided \$35 each day. First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5.

Conditions—Half-mile race. Contestants to ride with cowboy saddles to weigh not less than 25 pounds. No contestant permitted on track wearing a jockey cap. Winning horse eliminated each day.

Purse \$325 and trophies. First, \$150 and trophies; second, \$100; third, \$75.

Conditions—A three day race. One mile each lay. Each rider to have two ponies in charge of two assistants. First poney to go first and third quarters; second pony to go second and fourth quarters. Etders must mount "pony express," and horses must not be turned loose on track. Saddles to weigh not less than 25 pounds. Same horses to be used each day barring accident. Best time for three days wins. Stage Coach Race

Purse-\$60 each day. First, \$40; second \$20. Conditions—Coaches will be furnished by the management. Each contestant allowed as many assistants as desired. Best time winner

Cowgirls' Relay Race for Championship of World \$900, First, \$500; second, \$250; Conditions—Same as cowboys' relay, except horses must be saddled when brought on track and riders must touch the ground with fest

Indian War Bonnet Race Purse—\$105, to be divided \$35 each day. First, \$20; second, \$10; third, \$5. Conditions—Same as Indian squaw race. Cowboys' Bucking Contest for Champiopnship of World

Purse \$750 and trophies. First, \$450 and \$350 saddle made and presented by Hamley & Co., Pendleton, Qr.; second, \$200; third, Conditions—Riders for each day to be determined by lot. Horses to be furnished by the management and riders to draw for mounts.

Not less than six riders to be chosen on third

Not less than six riders to be chosen on third day to ride in semi-finals, and not less than three to be chosen from the six to ride in the finals. Each contestant to ride as often as the udges may deem necessary to determine winner. Biding to be done with plain halter and rope, one end of rope free, with chaps, spurs and sombere and no quirt, all riding slick, and no changing of hands on halter rope allowed. No saddle fork over 15 % inches wide. Quick Change Race

Purse—\$15 each day. First \$10, second, \$5.
Conditions—Start mounted, chaps on ground.
Run 100 yards and remove saddle. Run 100
yards to starting point and put on chaps. Run
100 yards to saddle and put on saddle. Run to
finish line at starting point. No rubber cinches
allowed. Saddle must be cinched at start and
finish, and chaps properly buckled. finish, and chaps properly buckled. Wild Horse Race

Purse—\$105 and jack pot to be divided \$35 each day; first, \$20 and 50 per cent of jack pot; second, \$10 and 30 per cent of jack pot; third, \$5 and 20 per cent of jack pot; Conditions—The Roundup will furnish un-broken range horses and riders will take mounts as delivered in front of the grandstand. Each rider to saddle and ride his mount once around the track with halter only. Each rider allowed one assistant to help saddle, but he must not lend any other assistance whatever or rider will be disqualified. Each rider to return his horse to the corral after each race. Riders will be scored in order of finishing. Entrance fee of \$2.50 to be added to the purse, 50, 30 and 20. On Saturday the wild horse race will be run between the semi-finals and finals in the cowboys' bucking contest.

The direction in which the horses will run will be announced by arena director at start of race! Each

Wallace McCamant Appointed by Hayter

Oregon's part in the American Bar association's participation in the celebration September 17 of the birthday of hands of Wallace McCamant. McCamant formerly was associate justice of the

Portland Union Sends in Negative Vote: Strike, However, Is Not Expected.

San Francisco, Aug. 25 .- (U. P.)-Under the supervision of D. E. Swain, president of the district council of started today of the referendum vote CHASE OF BANDIT on the settlement that brought the

The vote in at least four cities-San Francisco, Sacramento, Los Angeles and Portland-is known to be against accepting the settlement. Reports from other cities, including San Jose, indicate increasing dissatisfacton with the ders to Colonel Langhorne, it was ex-

The result of the vote probably will evaded not be announced before Tuesday, as the counting is a difficult task, and some of the returns may have been paid and had headed for the south. At delayed. Swain said he did not know all times he had a lead that could not whether the entire vote had been received.

STRIKE NOT EXPECTED Although another coast-wide phone strike may result if this vote is unfavorable to the settlement, the imression that a strike is now impending is erroneous.

Long negotiations both within ion and with the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company will result if this vote turns down the settlement, Swain said. "The first move would be to call in committee representing the whole

district, to draw up another proposal," he said. wage scale. be submitted to the company. It might be accepted. If it should be rejected, necessary to decide whether the operators wished to strike again, DISCRIMINATION IS CHARGED

Postmaster General Burleson would not figure in these new negotiations," said Swain. "I personally have seen his notice submitted to commission to the effect that he is not now responsible for the telephone sys-

tems on the coast. Since the present settlement was accepted by the union's international officers there have been many expressions of dissatisfaction up and down Operators have charged the chast. the international officers were not correctly informed of condition. They have charged also that the telephone pany has discriminated in many cases against those who struck. TERMS OF SETTLEMENT

The girl operators returned to work inder an agreement by their international officers, allowing them a sliding scale running from \$2 a day for beginners to \$19 a week. They had demanded a scale of from \$2 to \$4 a day. The electrical workers accepted \$6 a day. They had demanded \$6.40.

In having disapproved by secret bal-lot the wage award granted telephone operators, the Portland union of telephone girls does not contemplate imphone girls does not contemplate in-mediate summary action against the Mexico in a futile chase of bandits. Lieutenant Bavis, frequently prompted Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company, according to the statement made this by Lleutenant Peterson, dictated the Agnes Johnson.

"The disapproval means, so far as irls believe to be a proper adjustment of wage and working conditions," Mrs. ossibility that refusal of the company a stand, will result in a strike, but local officers do not foresee any such thing

The wage award disapproved by secret ballot provided for a \$2 a day minimum wage with a \$19 a week maximum at the beginning of the sixth year of service. We object primarily to the de-mand for five years of apprenticeship, To Represent State holding out for a two-year period, but repeatedly expressing our willingness to ompromise on a three-year period. "The company submitted its counter PLANE SUDDENLY STOPS proposition in connection with the re-

Mobs Fighting for

and clashes with troops resulted in many

Sold Stolen Cash Register, Charged

Deputy Sheriff La Monte placed in the county jail Sunday, Mark Cataliga, said to belong to M. Hochfeld. Cataliga is alleged to have taken the register, worth \$150, sold it, and fled to Astoria, where he was arrested.

Stations on Beach Will Close Shortly

Chinook, Wash., Aug. 25.—On Septem-ber 10, 11 and 12 the railroad station and Ocean Park will be discontinued for the season. Megler, Chinook, Ilwaco and Naheotta will be the only ticket of-fices open throughout the year. Stops will be made at the other points for

bank messengers of the Fidelity Trust company were held up and robbed of \$12,000 by four masked bandits on Cottage street, Roxbury, today. The robbers made their escape in an automobile.



Shipped to Brussels ing, two heavily armed Mexicans approached us, but did not bother us. We

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consulted with the others.

go ahead then.

say to Peterson,

HAND TO HAND FIGHT

by midnight of August 18, or he

kill us both. We stayed here until Mon-

day afternoon. Rentario left every night

and came back in the morning to sleep

during the day. We were treated very considerately and had as much to eat,

and as good, as did the bandits them-

it would be useless to try an escape, as

few hours. But when two Mexicans laid

down their rifles about 15 feet from

them I signalled Peterson and he made

a rush for the rifles while I endeavored

to overpower the guards. But they

bested me and the other one covered

Sunday morning Rentario told u

"He told Peterson that if the ranson

was not paid, he was going to get a

shirt and some trousers for him and

take his uniform back to the Americans

to prove that he had been killed, but he

would not kill him, he would kill me

he said. Sunday night he left and

came back Monday morning, bringing

the telegrams from our parents, and

lack. He was in fine spirits, and told

us the money would be raised by

ranchers by 1 p. m. At 2 p. m., our

guards told us to get ready, and we

hiked two miles over the mountains to

deep canyon, where the guards in

formed us Rentario would come for us

at 4 o'clock. About 9:15 we heard Ren-

tario's whistle, and the guards went

guided on the journey by Rentario, who

terson out first, and if the money and

"He put Peterson on behind a horse

man and rode through a cornfield

"Rentario told Peterson he was 'his

good friend,' and got his address, so,

This was when Peterson brought back

"As soon as Peterson had left with

Captain Matlack, I was started on foot

with two mounted bandits behind me

back to the mountains, and I sympa-

thized with a man being led to the gal-

lows, for I was convinced that some

reachery had been planned and that so

far as I was concerned they were go

ing to put an end to things, as I knew

Rentario hated me. However, in an

he bade me goodbye. He said that if

he would shoot him. I mounted behind

he would keep quiet and told him that he

us to Candelaria. As we neared the

cornfield Captain Matlack told me that

we were sure to be fired on and that

at the first shot both of us would jump

we reached Candelaria safely at 2 a. m.

we believed we had followed the Rio

Judge Campbell Better

Campbell returned to Oregon City Sun-day night from Seaside, where he had

been enjoying his summer vacation, with his family. He has almost recovered

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today.'

lack had given him for his ransom.

where he met Captain Matlack.

everything went right, he would then

forward to challenge

send me out.

food which was sent by Captain Mat-

that the telegrams for the ransom had

Peterson with his rifle.

been sent.

would only be recaptured within a

'You and me good

"We camped over night on the moun-

tain side and were on the way again

at 5:30 a. m. We rested during the

The Hague, Aug. 23.—(Delayed.)—(U. when we were surrounded by six Mexi-P.)—Owing to the feeling here against cans, all heavily armed. The leader the Belgians, the municipality of The Hague has ordered that the Dutch goods sent to Brussels for the reconstruction exhibition be returned to Holland. Following the request of the Dutch legation in Brussels for the original text of the confidential Belgian order with regard to Belgium propaganda in Dutch Limburg, the Belgian foreign minister sent the text to The Hague today.

tional members of the band. The or- heat of the day and during the afterarrangement under which the operators plained, were to start back as soon as are now working.

The provided of the cooked for supper. Then The latest report that he had taken alarm immediately after part of the ransom was be overtaken and was able to increase it because of the necessity of Langhorne's men searching an of the territory through which they passed. The report that Rentario had been killed by an American machine gunner is not credited at army headquarters where it was stated there was no doubt of the identification of the bandit located south of San Pedro.

RANSOMED AVIATORS TELL

the Mexican bandits who held two American airmen for ransom has ended and it "This would comprise a new is believed that all of the troopers of This wage scale and the Eighth and Fifth United States working conditions proposal would then cavalry who crossed the border are back upon American soll.

There is no official confirmation of another referendum vote would be the report that Jesus Rentario, leader of the outlaws, was killed by machine gun oullets fired from an American airplane. Another heavy rainstorm blew up over the Sierra Madre foothills on Sunday making it difficult to follow the vague which the scattering outlaws left behind when they fled southward into

the mountains. During the six days that the chase was progress the Americans are believed to have killed at least six bandits, capuring six more and wounding several. a weary, mud-spattered band of soldlers that crossed the Rio Grande on the return journey. All of the men showed traces of the days of hard ridng through the mountains and the nights of roughing it under the stars.

The troopers were expected to spend short time at Candelaria resting up. The captured Mexicans are suller ellows and have accepted with ill grace the tasks put upon them by the Ameri cans. They were armed with an assortment of weapons, some of them old pieces of very small calibre. STORY OF KIDNAPING

The first detailed story of their experiences while held captives by the Mexican bandits was given today by Lieutenants Peterson and Davis, United States army aviators, who returned to Marfa Sunday afternoon after leading the American punitive expedition into

"I left here at 9:30 Sunday morning to make a patrol of the border from La present action is concerned, merely a re-opening of negotiations for what the Jatos at 10;38 and proceeded up the Rio Grande. We went through Presidio and followed what we thought was the ohnson stated. "Of course, there is a Rio Grande, but which we later found was the Conchos river. Our mistake to negotiate with us, in the event of such was due to the swollen condition of the river, which made it appear larger than the Rio Grande.

"We traveled up the Conchos river until 11:30 a. m. when we observed a He expressed the desire to ride with railroad crossing the river. The railroad him in his aeroplane some time, and was not shown on our map and as we hoped he would soon see his parents. had been in the air for two hours, we decided to turn for home. After spend-ing 15 or 20 minutes looking for the lack had given him for his ransom. Southern Pacific railroad and failing to DAVIS IN BAD locate it, we turned back to the river for another look at the railroad bridge. "While we were crossing the moun-

cent strike and it is a disapproval of this tains the engine of our plane suddenly became a mass of smoke, then stopped. "We were up 4000 feet, but managed to glide to a mesa, on top of a small mountain, the only level spot we could see. The only way to save our lives was to pancake the ship and wreck it. hour they took me back to San Antonio Bulgarian Republic was to pancake the ship and wreck it. hour they took me back to San Antonio escaped injury.

London, Aug. 25.—(U. P.)—A Bolsheviki wireless report from Moscow asserts there is violent fighting in Sofia,
capital of Bulgaria. Demonstrators
marched to the palace to demand the king's abdication, and establishment of marched to the palace to demand the walked for two hours in the heat of the king's abdication, and establishment of day. Our water supply was getting low, a Bulgarian republic, says the report, so we abandoned the hunt for the railroad bridge and started down an old when he knew armed Mexicans to be river bed, hoping to find water. At 6 p. lurking in a cornfield where they could m. we found a small pool of water in a easily have cut both of us off, on our "We continued our tramp until 11 p.

Then we tried to go to sleep. We "When I met Captain Manual Man

could not sleep. We were too thirsty, the Mexican agent if he made any noise so decided to continue our search for water. At 3 a. m. we found a small Maxican ranch. We were given plenty of water. The Maxican sold us tortillas he would keep guiet and told him that he and coffee for \$1. He then directed us charged with largeny of a cash register to Polaris, which we believed was the The captain ordered the agent to follow Polaris on the Rio Grande, but which later proced to be Polaris on the Con-chos river. ATTEMPT TO SWIM RIVER

"We attempted to swim down this into an irrigation ditch and fight until river but were unable to make it because treops arrived from Candelaria.
of the current and rapids. We walked "But the Mexicans did not fire and along the bank of the river until 9:30 Monday night. It was the roughest kind of going. Often we had to pull ourselves over cliffs by our hands.

Tuesday and it was here that we first learned that we had been in Mexico, as we believed we had followed the Rio "At 5:30 Monday two airships passed Grande river and not the Conches. The

over us. We did our best to attract their attention, but owing to the great height at which they were compelled to fly over the mountains, they were unable to see us.

Grande river and not the Conches. The latter was not on our map.

"Tuesday we returned to Mexico with K troop of the Eighth cavalry and have been there until the return by ship today." "We managed to sleep Monday night.

We were up at 5:30 Tuesday morning and after walking until 9, we started to swim down the river. We estimated that we swam 28 minutes. Peterson Messengers Held Up; that we swam 28 minutes. Peterson was so hungry he ate seyeral buckeye nuts which later made him sick. Rentario later told him it was a wonder the nuts did not kill him, as they are considered very poisonous by the Mex-"While swimming down the river we were sucked under twice by eddles, so

decided it was unsafe to continue. We walked until 10 o'clock in the evening, when we went to sleep on a rock for a bed. We had intended making a town, if possible, but it was so dark that Lieutenant Peterson nearly grabbed a rattlesnake in groping his way among the rocks, and I came within several feet of another one. The day before we had killed a rattler after a battle with him. We have the eight rattles for souvenirs.

ENTER THE BANDIT. "Up at 5:30 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing, we were again on our way. About 8:30 a. m. we reached a small village.

So They Recall Goods to the next town, eight miles away, on two burros, for \$10. As we were leav-PURCHASE POLICE were not far from the town, however,

> cans, all heavily armed. The leader Edward Mitchell Under Arrest who turned out to be Rentario, questioned us, but let us proceed, while he Charged With Accepting \$800 Raised by Black Belt Gang. "A quarter of a mile farther, however, we were again overtaken, this time by

> three of the Mexicans, who sent our Chicago, Aug. 25 .- Arrest of sevguide back and ordered us to follow eral police was foremost for today in them up an old river bed. We concluded they were going to take us to some se-cluded spot and rob us. But they treated the investigation which State's Attorney Hoyne is making of the police us very well. We traveled until 8 p. m., stopping three times, once at a mescal distillery, again at a ranch where we department following his charges Saturday that the recent race riots had the evening meal, and once at a were due to cheap grafting and petranch where Rentario traded the two ty politics. burros we were riding for an old horse

One policeman, Edward Mitchell, is in jall, charged with having accepted \$800 of a "slush fund" raised by negroes of the "black belt" for the prosecution of negroes engaged in the rioting.

The arrest of Mitchell followed a confession from "Cash" Harris, keeper of a tario dropped pieces of handkerchiefs and torn up bank checks as we went, to mark the trail. We rode until 2 notorious South side gambling house, who, according to Hoyne, confessed that a. m. Friday. Rentario had a lot of had organized for a massacre of whites amusement prodding my mule with a sharp stick to make him buck. Peterson knew a lot about Kansas, where Renthat Mitchell, who was assigned in plain tario worked on the railroads once, and clothes to arrest negro rioters, had not talked Rentario into a near friendship. only taken the \$800 for himself, but had Rentario began calling him Peterson and let him ride a guard. When I tried acted as "go between" between the negroes and other policemen in arranging to argue with Rentario he always said, Do you want to die now?' and when to buy off arrest of negroes implicated we said, 'No,' he would say 'All right, in the rioting. In the wholesale raids of Saturday

and yesterday, Hoyne declares, sufficient evidence was found to confirm the "Peterson bawled me out for arguing story of Harris that a massacre of with Rentario and Rentario would then whites had been planned. Large supplies of arms and ammnunition, much of ing the heat of the day, as usual. At it smuggled to Chicago by Pullman p. m. we reached a part of a ravine porters, it is charged, were found in the 50 or more houses and cafes raided. in the mountains. Here Rentario annouced to us that he was holding us for \$15,000 ransom, which must be paid

Berries Bring Big Price

Castlerock, Wash., Aug 25 .- Blackberry pickers, boys, girls and adults, are making good money picking wild evergreen blackberries, which are worth 7 cents per pound in the local market, A good picker can make upwards of \$4 In view of our lack of knowl- per day. edge of the mountains, we decided that

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of flour at \$9.85 a barrel in sacks, and \$10.45 in wood, and no one seems to

the United States to wholesalers. Only of the orders having later been canceled. The flour is of soft wheat, straight, and according to the grain corporation offi-cials, there is no demand for it because New York, Aug. 25 .- (U. P.) The gov- the people of the United States will not ernment is offering unlimited quantities buy anything but hard wheat flour. This is selling at \$14.25 in wood or \$13.65 in jute, retall

want it, according to announcement made at the office of the grain corporation a rasor of the regular type but with changeable blades, locked in place with



Have you a perfectly good cook - yes? Suppose that ten more moved in on you and said: "Here we are! It's up to you to pay us good wages, also our laundry bills, if you expect us to. wear clean aprons. Maybe you don't need us, but we need the money! If you haven't got it, get it from your neighbors!"

A somewhat similar condition now confronts us. The local musician's union has issued an extraordinary ultimatum, whereby this theatre must employ ten musicians regardless of whether we need them or want them.

If we were to comply with this demand, it would mean an increase in admission prices, so, to protect you, we have refused to entertain the proposition - just as you would in the case of too many cooks.



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and use than diseased, broken or de-

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advise you whether or not work

needs to be done. For this exam-

cayed natural teeth.